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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the Germania and the City at Boston we have four days later news from Europe. We have news from the Great Eastern up to July 27 when she was 300 miles out at sea. Two slight accidents had occurred to the Atlantic Telegraph. On Monday afternoon the cable got twisted about four miles from the shore, and the signaling for a time became imperfect. The defect, proceeded on her voyage. On Tuesday another defect the Great Eastern had to be cut out and the cable re-spliced. The weather was fortunately fine, and the repair was apparently made without much

The elections in England were completed, the Libe rals counting 367 and the Conservatives 290 members. The Liberal gain is 24.

Municipal elections have taken place throughout France. The opposition has been successful in a num-

Political excitement is increasing in Prussia. The Government is determined to prevent the reform banquets, and the people to hold them.

## GENERAL NEWS.

About two o'clock on Saturday morning, young man named Thomas Tristram, who resided with his mother and brothers at No. 34 East Broadway, was shot and killed in his own bedroom by his brother Richtogether, and it is supposed that a drunken quarrel ensued between them, during which Thomas was shot. Richard has been committed to the Tombs.

As a discharged soldier, named George

Crowell, was walking on the track of the Providence Railroad, near Hyde Park, on Thursday night, he was struck by the outward bound Shore Line train, and instantly killed. He had stepped from one track to the other to avoid an inward-bound train, not noticing the one which killed him was approaching. The deceased belonged in Pawtucket, Rhode-Island-

On Thursday night the propeller D. H. Mount, bound to Washington, and the large propeller New-York, bound to Philadelphia, collided near Point Lookout, and both were injured. The latter was badly damaged and for a time was in a sinking condition, but by the speedy use of the pumps, and prompt action on the part of the crew, the leak was stopped, and she proceeded

At four o'clock on Saturday afternoon the steamboat Arrow. plying between this City and Sing Sing, left this port for the latter destination, and a short time themeafter, when going along under an easy head of steam, burst one of the flues of her boiler, scalding the fireman to death. The engineer was also badly soulded, but not fatally. The passengers were not in-

A call for a National Convention, to be composed of three delegates from each Congressional Distriot in the country, to devise means for securing the voting pririlege to the colored people, is being extensively circulated and signed in Norfolk, Portsmouth and other parts of South-eastern Virginia.

ceived on Saturday at the Attorney-General's Office, 50
of which were recommended by Gov. Pierpont. Seventy-four were received from Mississippi. Among the petitions receive on Saturday was that of Bishop Lynch of South Carolina, now in Roma.

with stolen goods of every description, valued at briefly say that

the Bureau of Navigation, died in Washington on Fri-Drayton was a native of South Carolina, but throughout in our City. We have uttered no syllable in tematized it, and written its laws, and formed the Rebellion remained faithful to the National Gov-

the State of Georgia, and D. G. Pettijohn Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Eleventh District of Illinois.

The street cleaning contractors have at present employed in their work a force of 700 men and 280 carts. The violent interference of the strikers with the opera-

It is thought at Fortress Monroe that ex-Gen. Dick Taylor never visited that place, as recently reported. His mission, it will be remembered was to gain an interview with his brother-in-law, Jeff. Davis.

Lieut.-Gen. Grant and party arrived in Quebee on Saturday evening. The General was met at the railroad station by an aid-de-camp of the Governor General of Canada, and escorted to his quarters.

Mrs. Stover, the President's daughter, and three children, Col. Robert Johnson, son of the Presi. dent, and his son-in-law, Senator Patterson, arrived in Washington on Saturday.

enlisted men serving in the Signal Corps in the Depart-

The State Department at Washington has

giving out of the steam pumps.

Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher has been ap-

The receipts of the Lincoln Monument Association up to Thursday night last amounted to \$43,

The receipts from Internal Revenue on Satur-

flay amounted to \$1,148,651 08. Gold on Saturday was steady. The opening rate was 1434. the lowest price 1434, and at the close sightly, dangerous, and pestilence-breeding sports generally what Col. Fitzgerald has done to have new and more powerful Steam Fire-Engines, and everythin a piers and Wharves, by structures which would greatly facilitate Commerce, promote Public sportingly. Railway shares opened firmly, but after the cill was non-pointeau, and was the close to have new and more powerful Steam Fire-Engines, and everythin — and it will probably run its time and be forgotten like last Spring's bonnet, or the champion gotten like last Spring's bonnet, or the champion of an old Derby race. Whether it is cricket or all the public board were freely effered for our City. In or under this bill, the publisher of an old Derby race. Whether it is cricket or all base hall beating or running, foot-ball or large hall beating or running.

be found on the 6th and 7th pages of to-day's seek legislative or municipal aid for it by bribery skipping-rope, hoop and croquet. In this as in journal from Virginia should give it their pat-

We lay before our readers this morning a full report of the meeting in Broad-st. last week, should be prejudiced or THE TRIBUNE defamed, and up three pairs of stairs will do when nothgiven by Mr. Robert Brown, who furnished the because one of its stockholders is a director in ing else can be obtained; but we want fresh first account, the truth of which has been pub- the company organized to carry it into effect. air, and sunshine, and the green grass growing licly contradicted. The present report was

Kentucky has doubtless witnessed many more animated and arduous political contests-cerbut never one wherein her own and the country's Herald that it name "the Heads of Depart- the bar, and more careful diagnosis in medicine, to elect, part of a Senate, with an entire Assem- out of this on some pretext or other. Calum- with hard hands and ruddy faces, and clear, bly; but the entire interest of the struggle miator! give us the names! hinges on her ratification or rejection of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing and prohibiting Slavery throughout the Union. And, at this distance, the result seems exceedingly doubtful.

insists that each State should deal with Slavery

beaten by nobody else.

posts are as follows: Posts are as ionows:

Anti-Slavery.

Tessurer: Wm. L. Nyale,
Congress: 1. C. D. Brabley,
2. "GBO. H. Yeaman,
3. J. H. Lowry.
4. Marion C. Taylor,
5. Lov. H. Roussrau, "Robert Mallory,
6. "GreenClaysmith, A. H. Ward,
7. Speed S. Fry, George S. Shanklin,
8. "Wm. H. Randall, Gen. T. T. Gattard,
9. Samuel McKee.
Col. J. Smith Hurtt. SAMUEL MCKEE, The vote of the State last November was cast

Lincoln .... 27,786, McClellan .... 54,301. States that voted for him.

serious resistance to its adoption will thence. ping-rope and the hoop hold their own against

# MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The Herald evinces such remarkable economy of truth in its recent allusions to THE TRIBUNE it can never become popular. We are too busy The police detectives of Cincinnati, a few days ago, broke up a gang of burglars and thieres at Covington. Seventeen noted professionals are under arrest. Their headquarters at Covington were filled and constitutional arrest. Their headquarters at Covington were filled and constitutional arrest. Their headquarters at Covington were filled and constitutional arrest. Their headquarters at Covington were filled and constitutional arrest.

is grossly untrue that this fournal "seems to have taken upon itself the special has many elements of science and skill. duty of defending the Heads of Departments" latter years, its friends have organized and sys. pass not upon the law but the facts. their behalf, and have no wish that they should local and national associations. Much of the be screened from any exposure or penalty. If credit belonging to this work of nationalizing be tried and convicted according to law, what proof is laid before Gov. Fenton of their mal- base ball should be given to Col. Thomas Fitz. do you propose to do with him? Is he to be P. Rabb direct Tax Commissioner for the District of feasance, and is not rebutted, we hope he may gerald, a journalist and leading politician of hung because he cannot be convicted? Or remove them, and have not a doubt of his doing Philadelphia. Our readers will be more likely would you let him go? If our legal machinery demn no one unheard, and remove no function. through Northern and Western Pennsylvania, ness to adapt it? What else would you do? ary save on conclusive testimony and after a fair when he did so much toward holding hearing. The fact that the accused are opposed that State true to Lincoln and Johnson. He and uphold the law of the fand? to him in politics renders it imperative that he is the President of the Athletic, and by his should act with the greatest circumspection and energy and enthusiasm has made the game impartiality. Were he to remove the function- national. Base ball comes home to the Ameri-

slippery sheet within the next two years. Hampton Roads, sank again the same day through the will do it at legal rates as fixed by a State law, tripping. Any clerk may go into the field premium on Gold. we shall rejoice. Yet we presume that law with his ball and bat, and, if his muscles are would be defied as the present is, and the City strong enough for him to run and jump, and his now. In any case, the Heads of Departments striking them, he may in a little time become a to withhold.

A bill was before our late Legislature which method of learning base-ball makes it popular, proposed to replace by private enterprise our and in results it is as good as cricket. City's present wretchedly incommodious, un- We trust some of our people will do for fieldsightly, dangerous, and | pestilence-breeding sports generally what Col. Fitzgerald has done of this paper, who is also one of its stockholders, base-ball, boating or running, foot-ball or was named as a director of the proposed com-

in a State prison. But if the project be asbe- work. We like gymnasiums, but they are only neficent as it seems to us, we do not see why it partly efficient. A gymnasium in a back street

3. The Herald sees fit to assert that

### SPORTS OF THE FIELD.

Athletic Base-Ball Club of Philadelphia." They end, we shall be a better people, and our chilmet in friendly combat other companies of dren will bless us that the blood coursing in however, was remedied in a few hours, and the vessel tion to that Amendment is very eleverly engineered. It is careful to make no issue with President Johnson: on the contrary, it professes very ness of this provincial invasion and defeat, or tration and policy. It does not even profess generally to expect or desire that the vitality of generally to expect or desire that the vitality of Slavery may be restored and its life prolonged. But it intrenches itself behind "State Rights," since their departure our young men are rush- end of the Atlantic Cable was successfully landing out to the fields and playing base-ball. To ed and laid at Valentia, Ireland, on Saturday, tled to compensation for their vanishing "property," and makes its principal fight on that second clause of the Amendment which prelawns beyond the river, is a great achievement. m., the splice of the shore cable with the main "Congress shall have power to enforce this provision Perhaps it is a mania, and will soon pass away, cable on board the Great Eastern was comvery much as the chess mania introduced by pleted, and the paying out from the Great Eastagainst future Stavery) by appropriate legislation."

Very much as the chess mania introduced by There is everything wicked and dangerous Mr. Morphy, or the billiard mania of M. Berern commenced. All progressed very favorably under this "white heap," say the "Democrats ger. Still we like the manias that set our until Monday afternoon, when a message was and Conservatives"-Negro Equality, Consoli- young people wild after fresh air and romping. received from the Great Eastern, dated 4:30 p. ard. It appears that the two had been out drinking dation, Negro Suffrage, &c., &c. Mainly on The visit of the eleven brawny gentlemen from m., announcing some defects of insulation. A this ground, they are making a very effective England some years ago, who came to show us "hitch," caused by the cable becoming, as it canvass. And then they have the advantage, what science there was in cricket, did good; were, knotted, or doubled up, more from being in the most sharply contested districts, of running the candidates hitherto supported as have several clubs; but they are mostly patron- miles from where the shore end was spliced to "Union" by the great mass of the voters. Thus, ized by English citizens. Our American game the main cable. One of the attendant steamers in the Louisville District, we apprehend that seems to be base-ball. We had an illustration was immediately sent to discover the exact Gen. Rousseau may be beaten for Congress by of its popularity over the river on Thursday, locality of the hitch, and by 4 a. m. on Tuesday of its popularity over the river on Thursday, when twenty thousand met and women assems bled in the heat of a midsummer's day to with ness the context between the champion At in the collection of the Action of th the Hon. Robert Mallory, the late Member, when twenty thousand men and women assem- morning the cable was again put in working though we are very confident that he could be bled in the heat of a midsummer's day to wit- order, and the Great Eastern, which had hove The rival candidates for the more important lantic and the Mutual, the two best clubs, shore, once more proceeded on her journey. quadruple his majority in the only two other may have a great deal enjoyment; but he will A telegram from Cyrus W. Field expressed If Kentucky should now vote to ratify the and dull. The prominence of base-ball over by the 5th of August. Constitutional Amendment, we presume all cricket lies in its simplicity, just as the skip-About 200 applications for pardon were re- forth be abandoned. We hope—and only hope the pleasant game of croquet. Where a game

so. But we are sure he will take care to con- to remember Col. Fitzgerald for his great tour is not adapted to such a case, is it not our busi-2. We are under no shadow of obligation to quickness and energy in throwing and will give us no advertising that they are able player as good as the members of our champion Atlantic, or the Mutual and Athletic. The easy

pany. We do not see why he had not an equal sation, take our pale-faced, sodden-eyed, stoop-

A variety of local and other intelligence will trust it may be defeated; if any one shall ever a blessing. The girls should have unlimited or corruption, we bespeak for him a long term other things, our universities should do the ronage. under the feet. Let us, therefore, encourage taken down by a short-hand reporter from Mr.

Brown's own lips. The question now is whether those persons who participated in the proceedings can successfully impeach Mr. Brown's verified were to be immediately presented to the Governor for his consideration, and urged upon him prompt and vigorous action. A few weeks elapsed, when the Governor was forced to take a short vacation on account of his health, and the Heads of Departments began to beast that arrangements had been made through or diploma as his pale-faced classmate, who studied Horace until he was sent to the hospital charges." -This is to the point. We brand it as atro. with strange symptoms in his head. We shall tainly, several wherein a larger vote was polled - clously, wickedly false, and demand of The have better preaching and better pleading at well-being were more deeply involved, than in ments" who have made any such lying boast. and clearer and more earnest editorials in the that which closes at her polls to-day. She has If any have done so, The Herald can easily des- journals, if the men who preach and speak and a full delegation to the next Congress (House) ignate them. We predict that it will wriggle physic and write come from the universities glistening eyes, full of the lusty beauty of manhood. Leave prize-fighting to the rowdies, horse-racing to the gamblers and jockeys, and Not many weeks ago, a company of young bird and beast-slaying to the butchers—let our gentlemen came here, calling themselves "The field sports be more innocent and useful. In the

We have already announced that the shore

But, suppose "N." were right in his assump

ranged from 40 to 46 per cent., we spoke of aries now assailed by The Herald, we are confi- can, as its characteristics are eminently Ameri- those limits as measuring the depreciation of dent that he would be assailed therefor by that can. The main requisites are strength and our Greenback Currency; whereupon two of our precision in "batting," activity in "fielding," cotemporaries solemnly inform us that this is not accurate-that when Gold is at 44 per cent. any Head of a Department in our City. A catching. In cricket, the requisites are skill premium, Greenbacks are in fact but about 30 very proper and wholesome State law gave the and swiftness in "bowling," and watchful per cent. discount. It is a melancholy reflecadvertising of our Municipal bodies to the four ness in "batting." A good game of base tion that persons so amazingly smart are not apt city journals of largest circulation, one of which ball presents few "runs," while a good game of to attain longevity. We submit to the correcwas and is The Terbung. That act, obeyed in cricket has many. While cricket is full tion with all meekness, and only beg the priviits spirit and letter, would have saved our tax- of interest and has many points of admiration, lege hereafter of using words in their current diate muster out of all commissioned officers and payers hundreds of thousands of dollars per the professional ability of a few expert cricket. acceptation. We readily admit that our critics annum, which are now squandered on advertis- ers is apt to centralize and narrow the interest are correct; but it is n't convenient to make the ing in sheets which have neither circulation nor of the game. In base-ball, no such danger ex. calculation they insist on every time we have to character. If ever the law can be so altered as ists. The difference between a good player and speak of the depreciation of our Currency; nor valuable guano deposits on the West India island of to restrict Corporation Advertising (save a few a bad one is not much more than that between can we deem it necessary. Ordinarily, it subshort notices of Elections, Tax Sales, &c.) to a school girl expert with the skipping-rope and serves every purpose to speak of our Currency The frigate Congress, raised on Thursday in that one journal of largest circulation which the Miss who steps daintily over it for fear of

Our renovated Fire Department seems to be winning favorable judgments from all quarters. Mr. Elisha Kingsland, its Chiel-Engineer, is known as a fireman of twenty years service, who has for a dozen years been an efficient Assistant Engineer, and for two years the senior in that capacity. He is said to be a Democrat in politics, but we presume his selection was non-political, and that his action will be the same. We are to have new and more powerful Steam Fire-Enginees, and everything machinery for extinguishing fires. Every good citizen must hope that such may be the result.

The Republic among the Richmond journals seems coaspiouously animated by an earnest desire to restore peace to our country. We do quel always agree with it. but its points. pointed by the President Secretary of the Territory of Treasury plundered to support pauper sheets as fingers are supple enough to keep the ball from ters. Mr. Elisha Kingsland, its Chief-Engi-

mercantile paper the rate is 732 per cent, and right to be with others. If the measure is not shouldered, flaccid young men out into the desire to restore peace to our country. We do one of the clearest and widest beneficance, we open air and makes them run, jump and pull, is not always agree with it; but its spirit is good;

and we think those Unionists who want a urday amounted to \$1,143,551 08, an increase ever the

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

REPORTS FROM NATIONAL BANKS. The following abstract of Quarterly reports of

the National Banking Associations of the United States exhibit their condition on the morning of the first Monday of July of the present year, before the commence ent of business on said day:

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In the month of July there were issued from the office of the Second Controller of the Treasury, 11,385 accounts involving an amount of about \$75,000,000. These accounts consisted mostly of Paymasters, Quartermasters' and Commissaries vouchers and claims of deceased and discharged soldiers and sailors. There were also 560 requisitions recorded, and 226 contracts recorded and filed.

It has been decided by the Acting-Second Controller that the installments of bounty, under the Acts of July 1 and 4, 1864, are to be paid to men in the army and navy alike-vis.: one-third at the beginning, one-third at the middle, and the remainder at the comletion of the time of service.

CURRENCY ISSUED.

The amount of currency issued during last week amounted to \$4,600,110. The total issue up to the 5th inst. was \$165.794.440. NATIONAL BANKS IN NEW-YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

AND MASSACHUSETTS. The aggregate resources of the National Banks of New-York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

1	are as follows:  New York City	Cashier.  The Fulton National Bank of the City of New York, capital, \$600,000; Thomas Monahon, President, Robert H. Haydock, Cashier.  The National Exchange Bank of Greenville, R. L. capital, \$150,000; Elisha Smita, President, Wm. Wis-
t	Total	sor, Cashier.  The Chemical National Bank of N. Y., capital.  \$300,000; John Q. Jones, President, G. G. Williams, Cashier.
7	The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has	The Kent National Bank of Charlestown, Md., cant-
3	just made the following important decision relative to	tal, \$50,000; G. B. Westcott, President, Samuel W. Spencer, Cashier.
Ð	brokers' sales and dealers' licenses:	COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.

wholesale dealers made through brokers and according to the sales and with equal plausibility, when goods and merchandise pass by sale through the hands of several different dealers each of whom is required to have alleense based upon the amount of his sales.

The fact that the dealer is compelled to take out a license based upon the entire amount of sales induced by this sales against him. He negotiates his sales "as a broker," in the manner such negotiations are usually made by brokers; and he is required to pay a percentage upon those sales in which he has performed his own peculiar duty. The letter of the law, even, does not require that the sale should be actually made and completed by him, to render him liable to taxation. Section 99 requires "brokers and bankers doing business as brokers" to pay a percenter in the sales. This phraselogy is retained throughout the entire section, and it is not unfair to infer that Congress designed to tax brokers upon "the sales." This phraselogy is retained throughout the entire section, and it is not unfair to infer that Congress designed to tax brokers upon "the sales" of merchandise, &c., in which they had performed their duties of as brokers, and for which they are entitled to broker-and bankers doing business as brokers are liable to tax on sales of their own stocks, bonds, &c., &c., as well as the belonging to others."

It has been held by this Bureau, that "all brokers and bankers doing business as brokers are liable to tax on sales of their own stocks, bonds, &c., &c., as well as the belonging to others."

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on sales of their own stocks, bonds, &c., and the belonging to others."

If a wholesale dealer takes a license as an outlinear, and sells his own goods as well as the goods of duother person, at auction, he would not under the law, as construed by this office, be relieved from the payment of strued by this office, be relieved from the payment of the is paper at a discount is generally regarded at the percentage tax imposed by section 98. If then a wholesale dealer's license does not relieve him from the payment of the lawful taxes when he sells his own goods, together with the goods of another, as a broker or auctioneer, would thereby be relieved therefrom.

It must be held, therefore, that the sales which a wholesale dealer make through brokers and auctioneers, are to be included in the amount of annual sales upon which the license of such dealer is based, and that the license of the wholesale dealer does not relieve the terms of the wholesale dealer does not relieve the sales which as a farmer from Tennessee. From papers found as brokers and anctioneers through whom he makes his brokers and anctioneers through whom he makes his brokers and anctioneers through whom he makes his

The claims of the officers and crews of the

of the preceding day.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. E. F. Anderson was on Saturday appointed an Appraiser for Baltimore, and his commission for warded by the Commissioner of Customs. Thomas P. Robb; has been appointed Direct Tax Commissioner for the State of Georgia. The President yesterday appointed Dr. J. G. D. Pettijohn Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Eleventh District of Illinois. The latter gentleman was formerly connected with the Western press, and has recently had charge of a Dispensary at Alexandria Va.

### BAILBOAD LOCATION CHANGED.

The Governor of Wisconsin has filed in the General Land Office a map showing a change in the line of route of the Chicago and North-Western Railroad, authorized by the resolution of Congress approved April 25, 1862. As originally located the road ran in a north-westerly direction from the town of Appleton on the Fox River, to the State line between Wisconsin and Michigan; as changed the road rune along the river to its mouth at Green Bay, and thence up the shore of the lake, striking the State line near the mouth of the Monomonee River. The said resolution further provides that the State should hold the land originally located, that the new section upon that line should be reduced to the ordinary minimum, and upon the new line such sections should be increased double STATISTICS OF WORSTED MANUFACTURE.

Worsted goods, consisting of all-wool and cotton warp, mousline delaine, barages, cashmerse, etc., for ladies' dresses, is mainly carried on in three establishments in the United States. These are the Manchester Print Works in New-Hampshire, the Pacific

ny's works at Southbridge, in Massachusetts. The product of the aforesaid establishments in 1864 was 22,750,000 yards; the annual value of the products, \$3,710,375; annual cost of labor, \$543,684; famale hands employed, 1,277; male hands employed, 1.101; sets of cards, 110; cost of all raw material used, \$2,442,775 pounds of cotton used, 1,653,000; pounds of wool 3,000,000; capital invested. \$3,230,000.

NEW NATIONAL BANKS. The following is the list of National Banks on

tablished last week. The Merchants' of St. Louis, Mo., capital. \$700,000, William S. Ewing. President, Robert K. Woods

Cashier.

The Merchants' of West Virginia at Morgantows capital, \$110,000; Geo. W. Hagons, President, William Waguer, Cashier.

The National Union of Monticello, N. Y., capital, \$150,000; Israel P. Tremain, President, George Benefit Cashiero

nett, Cashier.

The Merchants' of West Virginia at Point Pleasant capital, \$180,000; Charles C. Miller, President, Z. Stribling, Cashier.

The Pulaski National Bank of Pulaski, N. Y., capital, \$50,000; Charles A. Clark, President, James H. Clark, Cashier.

The Fulton National Bank of the City of New York.

which the license of such dealer is based, and that the license of the wholesale dealer does not relieve the brokers and anctioneers through whom he makes his sales from their liability to taxation under sections 98 and 99 of the act of June 30, 1864.

PRIZE CASES.

gave the name of Benjamin 6. Hill as a farmer from Tennessee. From papers found as a farmer from Tennessee. From papers fou Benj. G. Hill & Co., McMinville, Tenn., in wa copy of terms of surrender of himself and a copy of terms of surrender of himself and the Brig. Gen. H. M. Judab, U. S. V. manding District of Etowah, dated Chat Tonn., May 16, 1865, which are exact in language of the terms agreed upon between Lee and Gen. an unsigned check on a Philadelphia Bank and unsigned check on a Philadelphia Bank and payable to the order of Andrew Johnson, and from the commandant of McMinnville and I Marshal, for any number of days, to visit New also a certificate dated Office Secretary of the C. S. A., Richmond, December 1, 1864, that is G. Hill of Tennessae, was that day confirmed a dier-General. "with temporary rank, under the

Hill has been on a bender here for some in the hands of the police for night before he was in the hands of the police for night heckman his fare for hacking him several in Confederate money, but was released on assistant that he had unintentionally made a mistake, and that he had unintentionally made a mistake as ing over the amount of good money. He has her stood high in Tennessee, and for a number of year stood high in Tennessee, and for a number of year to been in the Legislature for some time as Sensor. The law is no respecter of persons, and he not in United States funds the amount of fine, Jastic ter committed him to the workhouse for 30 days.

The receipts from Internal Revenue on Sat-